

The Democratic State Convention—Issues of the coming campaign—An Independent Treasury for Ohio.

More important than "who shall be Governor" is the question, "what shall be the issue of the coming campaign?" The first is secondary, the candidate being bound to conform to that platform of the Party as determined by the Resolutions of the Convention.

Time has demonstrated the wisdom of postponing the "8th of January Convention" to its late date. New matter has arisen, new events transpired, and new issues developed. Since the 8th of January, the Dred Scott decision has been pronounced by the Supreme Court of the United States; the "Missouri Compromise" has been officially declared unconstitutional; and a negro born of slave parents has been decided to be not a citizen of this Union. Since the 8th of January last there has been raised a question of jurisdiction between the State of Ohio as represented by her present authorities and that of the General Government in regard to the rendition of fugitive slaves, and a conflict of power has taken place which has resulted in resistance, treason, and death.

Last, but not least, has been developed a defalcation in the public treasury of the people, astounding in its magnitude and alarming in its consequences to the present interests and future well being of the State. These are the living and startling issues of the times which now call for the cool and candid consideration of all good citizens. That the Convention which meets in Columbus on the 6th of August will meet these issues as they should be met we have no doubt. When did the Democratic party ever falter when the country was in peril? Was it when the war broke out in 1811? Was it when Nullification reared its head under Jackson, or when the public deposits were removed from the United States Bank? Was it when an infamous Bankrupt Law was to be repealed? An Independent Treasury to be established? A high tariff reduced? Texas annexed? Mexico conquered, and California and New Mexico acquired? Did the Democratic Party falter when the Kansas Nebraska Bill was introduced, declaring the true meaning of the constitution in regard to the power of Congress over the subject of slavery in the Territories, forever settling that great and fundamental principle of our government? In all these trying times, when has ever the Democratic party failed to meet the full expectations of the country? Never! There is not on the statute books of this Union a single law, nor in its archives a single treaty, that in its legitimate operations materially affects the foreign or domestic policy of this country that was not placed there by the Democratic party. The opposition have occasionally stole into power, but was never allowed to remain long enough to impress a single measure of their own permanently upon the people. A crisis has arrived in our domestic affairs such as was never before known in the State. The first question presented is, shall Ohio become a Nullifying State? Shall laws be passed with a view to resent her obligations under the Social Compact, and set at defiance the decisions of the Supreme Court under the Constitution? Shall her governor and other State officers be found with arguments in their mouths and arms in their hands dragging peaceable citizens into rebellious attitudes against the general government, and contending for the absolute equality of the negro with the Anglo-Saxon race? Are the people of Ohio ready to embrace the Red Republican doctrine of "Negro Equality?" The time has come to settle these questions and permanently fix the future policy of the State.

Aside from these questions affecting her duty to the General Government and fidelity to the Union, Ohio has got to determine upon a new system of internal finances. No State in the Union has suffered more from derangements in her currency than she. A more dismal and damning record of Broken Banks, broken promises, and consequent broken fortunes, cannot be found out of Pluto's domains than the financial history of this State produces. For the convenience of a paper currency the people of Ohio have paid to Brokers, Bankers, Stock-jobbers and other charter mongers in the shape of worthless and depreciated Bank notes, over thirty million of dollars; enough to twice pay off the public debt. They are now not only paying the taxes of Banks, but a bonus to them in corn, wheat, pork, and whatever else they may have to sell. The speculator who buys your produce gets his accommodations at these banks at your expense. The more share he pays them for the use of their money, exchange, &c., the less money he pays you for your wheat. If he went to you with the gold in his pocket he could afford to pay you several cents more per bushel for your wheat than he can go to the banks and then pay in rags. The Ohio farmer has, for many years, been industriously planting his corn, but unwillingly dropping one kernel for himself and two for the banker and

speculator. So of his wool. He has been taking one clip for himself and two for those who tell him "the country would be ruined without banks."

But not individually only have the people of Ohio suffered from this "Order" of the "Script Nobility." They have claimed to be the essential custodians of public monies, and that after shaving the farmer out of part of his crops, they claimed to be the guardians of so much of the balance as was devoted to the State's dues and to make what they could out of its use in its transfer from the tax payers to the State's creditor. How much of the treasury of the people the State of Ohio has lost by making banks its depositaries and transfer agents, we have, at present, no means of knowing. In '37, when there was such an unusual smash up, the loss of State Mr. Breslin's administration as Treasurer was as follows:

Bank of Toledo,	\$24,917.03
City Bank of Cincinnati,	79,711.03
Bank of D. Beekel, Dayton,	\$60,785.48
W. W. Cones & Co. Cin.	47,799.00

Making, \$213,324.54. The defalcation under Gibson, who being a professional Banker, has it is said, used the funds of the State to aid and establish banks and bankers in this and adjoining States to the amount as now alleged of eight hundred thousand dollars, making within a period of four years over a million of dollars of tax to the people for the convenience of using banks not only as the makers of their money but the keepers of it.

How long shall this system of swindling go on? If the people in their individual capacity are not prepared to declare themselves "free and independent" of Banks, what objection can there be to the State as a corporate body doing so? The General Government collects annually, keeps, and disburses, in gold and silver, sixty millions of dollars without the agency of a single Bank, and this it does with small expense, perfect safety, and without any inconvenience or danger to itself or the country. Now, if the General Government can collect, safely keep, and conveniently disburse sixty millions without the agency of Banks, cannot the great State of Ohio, collect, keep and disburse three millions? Uncle Sam's revenue is scattered over a country on whose extended domain the "sun never sets." Ohio's revenue is comparatively collectable in a nut shell, no part of its territory being a day's ride from its Capital. With an "INDEPENDENT TREASURY IN OHIO," bank failures would cease, and State delinquencies would be heard of no more. What say the Press, and what say the people?

These subjects are presented for the consideration of the Convention, and the candidates who may be selected as the standard bearers of the party on that occasion: If endorsed by the Convention, we shall expect such candidates not from the coercion of the Convention, but from the conscience and convictions of the candidates themselves. It was a great mistake in putting men upon our ticket and upon the stump who like the Fusionists admitted the principle of the Nebraska Bill to the right but doubted its policy, and this too after a Democratic President and Cabinet, both branches of the Democratic Congress, and about every Democratic newspaper in the country had fully endorsed not only the principle but the policy.

These doubters are either conceited men "too wise in their own eyes" for party leaders, or else false-hearted Democrats who sooner or later will find themselves in the enemy's ranks. Jackson has his doubters when he vetoed the U. S. Bank—Van Buren his when "Sink or swim" he went for the "Sub-Treasury"—Douglas had not only doubters but defamers of his character when he introduced the Kansas Nebraska Bill; and the author of the Dred Scott decision is now coming in for his full share of this damning abuse.

If the doctrines of the foregoing article are Democratic, and are so pronounced by a Democratic State Convention, give us Democrats on the State ticket who can boldly and conscientiously enforce them from the stump, without doubting.—Clev. Plaindealer.

The Petersburg (south side) Democrat is responsible for the following: A pretty well known editor got shared in one of our barber's shops and offered the darky a dime, which was refused, because said he, "I understand that you are an editor!" "Well, what of it?" "We nebbier charge editors nuffin!" "But such liberality will ruin you?" "Oh nebbier mind, we make off gemment!"

A Yankee down East has invented a machine for corking up day light, which will eventually supercede gas. He covers the interior of a flour barrel with shoe-maker's wax—holds it open to the sun, then suddenly heads up the barrel. The light sticks to the wax, and at night can be cut and sold in lots to suit purchasers.

Evidence of friendship—kissing a married lady out of pure love for her husband!

A TIMELY ARTICLE.

We commend the following article from the Steubenville Union to the calm consideration of our readers. The signs of the Times are not to be mistaken.—The Black Republican press is busily engaged in the most iniquitous schemes of clearing the present administration of our State government from the responsibility of the recent frauds in our finances. It seeks to throw the whole odium upon the Democratic party adopting the most adroit means of screening their own black republican friends from the public indignation. But when such searching investigations as the one below rip up their machinations, they are not likely to delude the people although they may succeed in deceiving themselves.

Is the Black Republican Administration a FAILURE? The strongest efforts are now being made by the republican press of this State to shift the responsibility of the late enormous defalcation upon the shoulders of Mr. Breslin, and thus place the Democratic party upon the defensive. Unfortunately for them, however, their design in this matter is too obviously of the most despicable kind to be successful in any one. It is the present black republican Administration that stands arraigned at the bar of public opinion for condemnation or acquittal, as the facts shall warrant. Has the administration of Salmon P. Chase been a failure or not? Has the cry of "Retrenchment and Reform,"—with which the republican party entered upon the late campaign been used but to gull the unsuspecting into a support of their men and measures?—to deplete the public treasury, and fill the pockets of demagogues from the hard earnings of the laboring man? Has the republican party been guilty of betraying the confidence of the people by a willful misrepresentation of facts, by dishonest protestations and promises, barren of all practical and beneficial results? These are the questions which are to be decided to-day by the deliberate judgment of the masses of the people. If guilty let the condemnation of that party be sealed at the ensuing election; if innocent let them be acquitted. This trial is one that involves considerations of the utmost importance to the permanent prosperity of the great State of Ohio. Let all partisan feeling and prejudice be cast aside. With cool, deliberate judgments, and honest purposes let the task be undertaken; and let them decide from the record.

The principal planks in the republican platform of 1855, it will be remembered, were anti Nebraska, and retrenchment in the State expenditures. Upon the platform Gov. Chase, Wm. Gibson and the "fearless and bold" Tom Ford, stumped the State, side by side, denouncing the Democratic State officers as a band of "thieves and imbeciles," and asking the people to place the government into their care, that abuses might be corrected, dishonesty rebuked, and everything involving the interests of the State be watched over with sleepless fidelity and vigilance! It was granted, and a black republican legislature was sent to the capital to aid them in their reforms. Two hundred and eight mortal days were consumed by that sage body, in their deliberations, and thousands of dollars of the people's hard earnings expended. What did they accomplish? We might search the record in vain for a single measure that has the most remote bearing in favor of restoring peace in Kansas. All its acts were of a most inflammatory character, and their "anti-Nebraska" promises proved to be a miserable humbug.

But "Retrenchment and Reform," what did they accomplish in this? The Democratic party had increased the pay of its members to four dollars a day, and were loudly denounced in consequence. But the Black Republican legislature sat for two hundred and eight days and never made an effort to reduce it! It is true they paid off thirty dollars of the State debt; deprived the children of Ohio of the means of education, and by withholding the annual appropriations for the Common School Libraries; but what else have they accomplished? Positively nothing.—They have not reduced the taxes of the people one iota—but on the contrary at the close of the administration of this "Retrenchment and Reform" party, we have faith in the virtue of the masses of the people; and we believe that their decision in this matter, fairly given, will, at the coming election forever consign this party to its political grave.

"My son," said an indulgent father to his only representative of himself, "you should always think three times before you speak." One day as the father and son were standing at the fire, the former's coat tail caught without him noticing it. The son thought he would "think" a little, and said: "Father, I think." "Well, what my son?" "What father, I think?" "What do you think?" "Why, father, I think your coat tail is on fire," cried he, getting out of the room for fear of feeling his father's cane.

Never jest with a single woman about the anxiety of all women to be married; nor tell your wife you married her because you pitied her lonely condition.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each House concurring therein, That it be and hereby is proposed to the electors of this State to vote on the second Tuesday of October next, upon the approval or rejection of the following amendments as a substitute for the twenty-fifth Section of the second Article of the Constitution and for the third Section of the same Article, viz: All regular sessions of the General Assembly shall commence on the first Monday of January, annually. Senators shall be elected biennially, and Representatives annually, by the electors of their respective counties or districts on the second Tuesday of October. Their term of office shall commence on the first day of January next after their election, and that of Senators shall continue two years, and that of Representatives one year. Provided, that seven-eighths of the Senators elected on the second Tuesday of October, 1857, to be ascertained by lot, and the President of the Senate may direct, shall hold their office for only one year, and their successors shall be elected on the second Tuesday of October one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, and biennially thereafter. When any county shall have a fraction above the rates for Representatives so large that being multiplied by five, the result shall be equal to one or more ratios, additional Representatives shall be appointed for such ratios among the several sections of the decennial period in the following manner: If there be only one ratio then a Representative shall be allotted to the tenth section of the decennial period. If there are two ratios Representatives shall be allotted to the ninth and tenth sections; if three to the eighth, ninth, and tenth sections; if four to the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth; if five to the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth; if six to the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth; if seven to the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth; if eight to the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth; if nine to the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sections of the decennial period respectively.

In determining the number of Senators to which any Senatorial district might be entitled in any decennial period, by reason of any fraction of a ratio, and as now provided, shall be multiplied by five, and if the result be equal to one Senatorial ratio, an additional Senator shall be allotted to said district for the ninth and tenth sections. If it be equal to two such ratios an additional Senator for the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sections. If three to the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sections respectively. If four to the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sections respectively. If five to the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sections respectively. If six to the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sections respectively. If seven to the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sections respectively. If eight to the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sections respectively. If nine to the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sections respectively.

Commencing June 8, 1857, Between Eaton and Cincinnati, and all intermediate Stations.

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